THE A. A. U. CONCLUDE TO DROP THE OLD SPRINGFIELD CASE.

The Supposed Athlete Claims He Was Acquitted of the Latest Accusation Also -The Official Photographer Cots a Taste of Suspension-Mr. Morrison Makes Another Disturbing Resolution-Mr. Rocap Pollows Sutt-Some Reinstatements.

The Board of Managers' meeting at the Staten Island A. C. club house extended to almost daybreak on Sunday morning. The most important development was the report of the Ford Committee. After considerable discussion it was resolved to drop the Springfield charge of professionalism and try the famous athlete upon other alleged charges of professionalism, as explained in the following re-

On examination of the charges contained in the statement of the Indoor Champtonship Committee, charges naturally separate themselves into two dis (i.) These involving a violation of the expressed pro-visions of the constitution and by-laws, to wit, charges directly affecting Mr. Fords anatour standing. (2.) Those involving moral turplinde only, to-wit, charges of perjury, bearing false witness, misappropriation of funds, &c.

offences of the second class farnish good ground for the rejection of an entry by any Games Committee, and we would applaud such action, this emmittee, after a most careful consideration of the matter, are unanimously of opinion that under the con-stitution the Roard of Managers have no power to sus-pend an athlete for such offences even if proven. And t was consequently resolved to waive investigation o charges of the second class except where connected with an alleged violation of the amateur law.

The charges of the first class were found to be two in

number. (A) That Mr. Ford competed under an as sumed name with professionals at Springfield, Mass., it July 1, 1884. (8) That he accepted pecuniary gain or emclament for leaving the Amaieur Athletic Union and and subsequently thereto. In addition to which, and utaide of the report of the Indoor Champtonship Com mittee, it is charged (O) that he accepted compensation as an officer or employee of the Brooklyn Athletic Asso-

se an officer or employee of the Brooklyn Athletic Asso-dition of the doubts have arisen in the minds of some of fall of doubts have arisen in the minds of some of your committee upon the discussion of these three charges as to the propriety of a retrial of the Byring-field case in the abschoe of new evidence in view of the subsequent reinstatement of Mr. Ford by the N. A. A. A. the union of that association with the A. A. U. thereafter, and the fact that since such reinstatement Mr. Ford has, on numerous occasions, competed in club games at nutonal championships of the A. A. U. with at least its tact approval. In other words, con-ceding that the charges of professionalized when the cidential of the control of the control of the con-leguality for the act now. This question is so broad and tundamental and would so obviously be a waste of time to investigate a charge, which might be wholly disregarded by the Soard when proven, that your com-mittee has concluded a rejoyt progress to this point and say the Springfield matter shall be considered by the

After an all-around talk the following resolution was adopted: Intion was adopted:

Resided That the report of the committee and the slaws therein expressed be and the same are hereby approved and adopted. That this tubon declines to in vestigate the charge of processing the charge of the same of the state of the same o

ander sub-divisions B and C, and report thereon.

As the charge that Ford received compensation from the defunct Brooklyn Athletic Association for being an officer was not included in the original charges framed by the Games Committee, Mr. Ford was seen late last night, and said; This is an old charge on which I was investigated during the spring of 1886 by the N. A. A. A. and the verdict of that association was, Not proven. Mr. George W. Carr, who is now on the Foard of Managors of the A. A. U. was the prosecutor, and he will probably remember the circumstance. I do not see the use of dwelling on that any more than on the Springfield case, which they have decided to dron.

Mr. Hemment's career as official photographer of the A. A. U. was cut short by the Curtis:

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J.C. Hemment distributes cards describing bimself
as "Official Photographer of the Amateur Abhelio
Dinen." I learn from the Secretary finite osno official title was ever voted to him, and that his claim
resks entirely on a private letter from a person named
Otto Rubl. As this fieldiment has recently treated the
Record dommittee of the A. A. U. with discourtes; I
move that any and all authority or license, real or pretended, ever given by the Board, or by any member of
the Board to designate himself as above, be hereby annulled, and that he be notified to discontinue the use of
above mentioned cards.

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The motion was carried and Mr. Hemment will receive his "blue envelope" to-day.

Mr. Morrison moved the proxy that no athlete be permitted to compete at an A. A. U. championship meeting unless a resident of this country for one year. This was carried. His 100-mile resolution was tabled until the next meeting, as was Mr. Curtis's resolution regarding the Bailey. Banks, and Biddle plaque. Mr. Curtis also had a resolution before the Board prolibiting clubs giving games under A. A. U. mies from presenting any prize for club competition by scoring points. This is a blow at the banner system, but will hardly be carried. The resolution was tabled.

It was decided to let the New Jersey A. C. and the Columbia A. C. of Washington take all receipts and pay all expenses of the coming series of base ball games to decide which of the nines will meet the Detroit A. C.

A letter was received from the Wayne A. C., petitioning for permission to give a boxing tournament for the championship of New York and New Jersey. It was refused, and the Board resolved to hereafter allow no boxing championships to be given unless pecuniarily bene-

and New Jersey. It was refused, and the Board resolved to hereafter allow no boxing championships to be given unless pecuniarily benefiting the A. A. U. This is a blow to the Varuna B. C. and Pastime A. C.

A communication was received from Lieut. Rocap of the Athletic Club of the Schuylkill Navy asking the Board to pass a resolution prolibiting amateurs from boxing more than four rounds at any tournament or match under penalty of disqualification. The inon is to do away with the ten or fifteen round fights between amateurs which have been so common of late. The Board was favorably impressed with the auggestion and it will undoubtedly be adopted in the near future.

The following athletes were reinstated: Harry Dinne. Wm. Grogan. J. J. McDonough, and L. Metcalf. The application of Sam Freeth for another hearing was referred to the investigating Committee. Dr. Freemont Swayne, who assisted Dr. Savage at Harvard instructing athletes, has gone into private medical practice, and would like to regain his amateur status. The matter was referred to the committee. J. C. Williams, who is emply yed on the athletic grounds of the Philadelphic U. M. C. A. was declared ineligible to compete as an amateur.

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Harry Jewett's performance of 44 feet 84 inches for a running hop, step, and jump was accepted as a second.

The following dates for boxing tournaments were allowed: Bridge A. C., Nov. 11 and 13; Park A. C., Nov. 22; West Side A. C., Dec. 4 and 6, The following are the athletic fixtures; Nov. 5, Forty-seventh Hegiment, Brooklyn, A. Y.; Nov. 22, Eighth Regiment, New York City.

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The Brooklyn Athletic Club and Cleveland Y. M. C. A. were elected to membership.

The protest of the Ivy A. C. against the Acorn A. A. regarding the tug of war at the athletic games of the Sons of St. George was referred to the investigating Committee.

The Reorganization Committee reported progress on the Mills scheme.

Football at Ridgewood.

The football season in New York and vicinty wa enemed yesterday with a warms at the Neuparall Foot-ball and Athletic Association's grounds at Hidgewood. The rules of the American Football Association governed the contest, which lasted an hour and a half. Or posed to the Nonparella were the Caledonians of Ne ark, who managed to make it not only warm for the home team, but applied also a liveral coat of white-The game was one-sided, and not as interesting as the battles usually fought on the Nonparell grounds. In the first half it, Jamieson and W. Turner scored each one goal for the takedontane, who kept the ball steadily on the Nonparell side of the beld.

In the section half the visitors added another point, Jamieson, who had changed from centre to fucit wing making a very difficult obliques shot, On two subsequent and similar attempts by the same player goals were claimed, but not diswed by the referee 1 correve claimed, but not diswed by the referee 1 correve claimed, but not diswed by the referee 1 correve of the Longfert was who was very fair in the decisions throughout The homparells were clearly not it, will be the comparells were clearly not it, who shall be the comparells were clearly not it will a score of 3 to the fiver of the comparells were clearly at last with a score of 3 to the fiver of the comparells were clearly the names and portions of the second were Caledonian F. C. F. Fign., coast R. S. Gonad, J. Brown, backs: A Colleg J. Eigne, Caledonian F. C. S. Lingleton J. Duncan, half backs: J. Eigne, W. Willer, A. Sonnardi F. C. Attingen, goal Ettile, North make. as the battles usually fought on the Nonparell grounds J. Figna. W. Turner. N. Monroe, G. Jamieson, W. Wil-son, forwards.
Nonparell: F. C., Atkinson, grad: Rithis, North, backs; Synnott. Robson, Young, half backs; Gill. Burtinson, Fiyon, McLean Smith, Jerwards.
Referee, C. Gorevin unpures Messrs, Henderitth and Lindsey; time of game, 15; hour; score, C. F. C., S. N. F. C., U.

Bosrow, Aug. 31.—Boston Scotchmen are already bosy making arrangements for the enjoyment of their naonal game of curing next winter. The Boston Curling Out, which was organized two years ago, will undergo some important changes, and it is not unlikely that an-other club of much targer proportions will be organized. Several wealth, members of the nit club have formed a stock company and purchased two acres of land near a stock company and purchased two acres of land near the Fresh Fond depot in tambridge. It is proposed to fames the lot in excavate a good portion of it and build an artificial post for the use of their fiers. The inten-tion of the promoters of the science is to means each member of the club 656 a year for the privilege of using the board. the pond. A majority of the members are making a decided hick against the assessment. The matter will zone up at the October meeting of the claim. The owners of the land will carry out their scheme at all hazards and the objecting members will probably accorde and form a new claim. Some of the best surfaces in the vicinity are among the kitchers, and it would not be surprising if the softent substantial parameters of the probability are among the kitchers, and it would not be surprising if the softent claim should outstrip the parameter opposite the surprising of the softent claim should outstrip the parameter opposite the surprising it should outstrip the parameter opposite the surprising of the softent claim should outstrip the parameter opposite the surprising it should outstrip the parameter opposite the surprising of the softent outstrip the parameter opposite the surprising of the surprising the surpri

A NIGHT WITH BOXERS. Jack Barnett Falls to Most Young Moraco

There were any quantity of good boxers at the first tournament of the Cariton Athletic Club on Saturday night. The affair was held at Holhmeyer's Lyceum Park at Ridgewood, and several hundred spectators witnessed the bouts. The only disappointment was at the failure of Jack Barnett, the champion middle weight of New Jersey, to turn up. He was matched to fight the champion of Brooklyn. Young Horace, for a pures of \$250. The stakes and purse went to the clever Brooklynite by default. Horace has a good record. He stopped Jack Spellings of New York, Muldoon's unknown; defeated that war horse. Mike Boden "the Canuck," and stopped George Berry, the star of South Norwalk's pugilistic firmament. He is open to fight any one at welter weight for \$250 a side and the gate receipts. Horace

is not at all to blame for Saturday's flasco. The first event was a capital club-swinging exhibition by James McGrath of the Cariton exhibition by James McGrath of the Cariton Athletic Club. He swung all the well-known movements cleanly, the combination efforts being especially meritorious. John Carroll, an old-timer, next entered the ring clad in full costume and gave a caultal old-time ig, working in some modern steps that survirised the boys. He was enthusiastically received.

The first sparring bout was between F. E. Patterson and Charley Leacrat. Patterson intumated that he intended to "do" his man before he entered the ring. At the call of time, he commenced to rush his man, but Leacraft was right there throughour, and when the rusher got through, was still there. Leacraft took lots of punishment, and Patterson went easier in the second round, and his opponent made up some of the ground he lost in the first round, by retailating with several short arm blows. At the commencement of the third round, it was an onen question which would win. Patterson hit his man at will, but the ability of the latter to stand a drubbing, led many to believe that he would outlast his antagonist, as the inter was fast tiring from the effects of his hard work. Both tired perceptibly toward the close, although in a rally on the ropes Patterson got in some good blows at close range. It was a good, game fight, and whatever advantage there was it was clearly in Patterson's favor.

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Charles Brown and purell followed in a bout, in which the son of Ham had no difficulty in showing his superiority. The wind-up was interesting as it was anything but a "brother act," although the pupil evinced a marked reinteresting, as it was anything but a "brother act," although the pupil evinced a marked regard for Brown's right.

Frank McDonald and Ed Steinberg were the next pair. They gave a good exhibition. Honors were easy in the first round, tut the second round was beteinters's. The third and last round was beteinters's. The third and last round was very lively, and at its conclusion it was an even choice.

The next pair were Charley Lucie and Jack McGinnis, who were dubbed "the long and the short of it." Lucie was at least a head and a half shorter than his opponent, and the efforts of McGinnis to land afferded the crowd lots of fun. The first round was in favor of Lucie, as he landed on McGinnis at will: but in the second round the latter got on to the game, and evened up things, with some telling blows on the chest. The third round brought forth all the ability of the men and the big dancing navilion rang with applause as the athletes shook hands.

Old Joe Fowler, the ex-bantam weight champion of England and Danny Watson were the next contestants. This bout occasioned lots of applause, Joe was as spry as the proverbial cat and his efforts to get away from blows that weren't near him, caused the spectators to howl with delight. Altogether it was the funniest bout of the night and was fully appreciated. howl with delight. Altogether it was the funniest bout of the night and was fully appreciated.

John H. McCloskey and Harry Meedhen were the two to follow. This was the fight of the night. Mac is a cool-headed, long-reaching fighter, and he shaped in a knowing way. With his left arm straight out in front of him, and his right guarding very low, he left an opening that was apparently easy to get in on. Meedhen received a stinging blow each time he tried it, and as McCloskey kept plvoting in the centre of the ring. Meedhen had to circulate all around the ring which tired him out. It was his first appearance in the ring, and he gave the other fellow a good battle, although entirely outclassed. The second round was a repotition of the first, with Mac trying his best to knock his man out, but the latter dodged some victous swings very cleverly. In the third round it was give and take. Jim Shortler crying out as Meedhen landed on McCloskey's neck, he's little but a winner." But Jim was wrong for the battle was McCloskey's. Master of Ceremonies James Shortler then stepped to the front and stated that as Jack Barnett had not shown up. Young Horace would give any man in the house \$50 to stand before him for ton rounds. As the offer was not accepted. John Burns and Young Horace went on tegether and gave a clever exhibition, in which Brocklyns champion had it all his own way.

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Dallas, Aug. 31.—John H. Clark of Philadelphia. light reight pugilist, and George Maddox of Georgia, fought rith four-ounce gloves here last night for the Texas championship and \$500 a side. Dick Flanagan, a noted porting man, was referee. In the third round, after making the gamest fight ever witnessed in the city since Berina kfiled Tom James, the Georgian threw up the ponge. Maddox was badly punnished and bled pro funely. Clark, after the light, admitted that his antag-omist had given him a terrine dressing down in the first and second rounds. omit had given him a terrine dressing down in the drist and second rounds.

After the light-weight championship had been disposed of, Mike Councily, the Ithaca giant, and Fradestoli, an alleged heavy weight from thicago, entired the ring for a four round contest with soft gives. Finningan was selected for referee, and Harry Minor of Calliornia as timekeeper. Soft was knocked cold in just iornia as timekeeper. Soft was knocked cold in just sixten seconds by an under-cut blow from Connelly's learning feared that it was another Serina-names affair, was feared that it was another Serina-names affair, though a though the cover, at this hour insights Boft showed signs of returning conectousness, and will underbledly recover. At least 2.5 9, people witnessed the fight at Hanlou's Theatre, and at one time it looked as though the police force and deputy sherrifs who were present in large numbers would interfere.

To Meet For a Costly Trophy.

The next glove contest of importance to be decided to Brooklyn is that between Jack Burns of nouth Brook-iyn, and George Requa of the Kings County Wheelman. They are heavyweights and will meet in a ten-round contest for a \$300 trophy on Oct. 6. The affair will be coniest for a good trophy on Oct. 0. The affair will be hed in Billy Robertson symmastim, better known as "The Drum," on Fulton street, Frocklyn, Burne bears a striking resembance to dim 'orbett the famous boxer of the l'artific siole. He has been taken for that gentieman more than once and has a ways thought it a grood joke. Hequa is well known to sanctour circles as a kend heel and toe artist. Both men are now in active training for the fray, and by the looks of things is will be a rattling bout.

To-day's Regatta at Boston.

Bosros, Aug. 31.—Charles River was alive to-day with caramen who were putting on the finishing couches of training for to-morrow's big regatta of the New England Amsteur Rowing Association. At all the New England Amateur Rowing Association. At all the houses more or less activity was noticeable, but at the Crescent and Bradford quarters things were humming. A large number of the former club men were out in various kinds of craft. The eight which is to compete to day were out for a practice spin, and they rowed remarkably well. The Crescents were only meliciately confident that their crew would beat the Bradford eight, but not a man adoat could be found who wouldn't bet they'd come in second. The Bradford series out in force. Darmen, non-rowing the Bradford series out in force. Darmen, non-rowing the Bradford series out in force. Darmen, non-rowing the bradford were out the second of any description in the house but was amond, a load of any description in the house but was amond, a load of any description in the house but was amond as the day of the second of the second in the eight went out for short spins. The pending investigation did not seem to trouble the oarsmen greatly, and perfect confidence in the club's success to day was expressed.

John J. Lynch and Ed Hayes, the Riverside Club's representatives in the junior double scall race, pulled a good practice spin with Charley Wirgin as company, Lynch said he expected a hard race with the Ataliantas but they were not out to win. A large delegation of situation cranks lounged about this West End Soat Club working best crew leant to the their best. Beat of polentially, and if the Worcester crew beat them to day inheritally, and if the Worcester crew beat them to day inheritally, and if the Worcester crew beat them to day the evening some of the competing earms from out of town reached the city. nouses more or less activity was noticeable, but at the

Members' Cames of the Star Athlette The Star Athletic Club of Long Island City held prac-

tice games on their grounds, in Long Island City, yes-terday afternoon. P. Burns won the 100-yard dash against officen competitors in 11% seconds. W. McHanry was second. against breen competitors in 11% seconds. W. McHanry was second. In rone mile run was wen by J. Reviney in 5 minutes at the one mile was second. Jarrett Pitgera de an three quarters of a mile sarainst W. Simmons, who walked baif a mile Fitzerald won the match. Time, 8 minutes 45 excends. Putting the Shot, Saudicap—Wan by W. McHenry (Sfere Handicap) by a throw of 31 feet 11 inches: J. Deviney '7 feet) sacond, by a throw of 31 feet 10 inches and J. H. Gray (soratch) third, by a throw of 31 feet. A feet of the same of 31 feet; when the 250 yard bandicap run in St seconds. M. Finiaric (20 yards) was second, and Frank Harrick (15 yards) third.

Printers Have a Blow-out.

The fifth annual outling of the Union Clambars Club was held at Burbank's Cedar Grovs. New Dorp, Staten Island, yesterday. The members, who are for the most part compositors, want down on the 6:30 boat and en-loyed themselves playing (octos), base ball, running fact races set, all day. The clambake came along in due time and full justice was done it. The officers were: President, Walter M. Dermody; Vice President, Charles M. Maxwell Secretary and Treasurer. Charles 8 Ayres. The clampites of Arangements consisted of Thomas Hancock, Walter W. Stoue, and William A. Len-chan.

The Zettier Hifle Club.

The Zettler Rifle Club continued its outdoor compati tion on the Cypress Hill Park range yesterday fore-noon. Only five members were present, and, swing to the strong and fitful wind, the scores made were below the average. Dr. Hopken leads at present with a grand lottly of swill and an average of fill's on twenty two strings of the acted. In Jettler is second with 4:75 points in 20 abota, an average of 202.41 Yesterday's THE CARLING TENDERLOIN.

Mearitly Missing Its Pracident at the Cinb' On account of the coolness of the weather the birthday banquet of the Tenderloin Club, the unique organization which numbers actors, lawyers, and doctors among its members

as well as newspaper men, by whom it was founded, was notibeld on the roof of the Casino as expected, but in the warmer apartment immediately beneath. It found there a royal banquet room. Its gorgeous colors of green and gold were made radient by electric lights. Gas-lit letters spelled the name "Tender loin" over the trie of large tables. In addition to the large tables a score or more of small ones were scattered around the big room. There were 200 diners. Of these, the follow ing sat on each side of President John W. Keller: Mayor Grant, Francis Wilson, Jeff D' Angelis, Sol Smith Russell, Thomas Seabrooke Louis Harrison, Police Capt. Rellly, George the other Tenderloiners and guests were: De Wolf Hopper, Edwin and B. D. Stevens, Abe Hummel, ex-Commissioner Von Glahn. Chester S. Lord. E. D. Beach, W. T. Bennett, D. F. Kellogg, John R. Seven. Georgev. Hiles. D. F. Kellogg, John R. Seven. Georgev. Hiles. Chester S. Lord. E. D. Beach, W. T. Bennett, D. F. Kellogg, John R. Seven. Georgev. Hiles. Chester S. John R. Seven. Georgev. Hills. Chester S. John R. Seven. Georgev. George Olnie, C. F. Bart, and William A. Hoy. Among the other Tenderloiners and guests were: De Wolf Hopper, Edwin and B. D. Stevens, Abe Hummel, ex-Commissioner

RNIGHTS CONSULTING COUNSEL.

Freight Trains Pass Poughkeepsie. The Executive Board of D. A. 246 of Albany called on Roger A. Prior yesterday and had long talk with him about preparing affidavits for the investigation of the New York Central strike by the Board of Arbitration. Charles Malloy. Master Workman of L. A. 10.569, and several other discharged employees of the Central road also called on him and told him their story. After the interview the Executive Board returned to Albany. Mr. Powderly spent the greater part of the day in his room in

spent the greater part of the day in his room in the St. Cloud Hotel, thinking. Neither Mr. Webb nor Mr. Voorhees was at the Grand Central Depot yesterday.

Poughkesheir Aug. 31.—Twenty-four freight trains passed this station north and south on the H. R. R. R. yesterday and last night. Sixteen have passed to-day, and ten moreare on their way to-night. The trains average thirty-five cars, making a total of 1.750 cars for the twodays. The railroad authorities say that last night the pusher engine at this station was stoned, and that plus were pulled from the ear couplings of trains being switched. Albert Partrick, who took the place of a striking engineer on the switch engine, is also proprietor of a livery stable. It is stated that a saloon keeper down town has been notified by one of the strikers that if he again allows his barteids the will be bovecuted. A barber who shaves Engineer Partrick has been notified that if he does not desist from doing so his business will also be boycotted.

MASTER OF HIS OWN HOUSE.

Mr. Jones Shoots His Stepson Twice, and Wounds His Own Finger.

Three pistol shots, fired in rapid succession. followed by a chorus of feminine screams, startled people living in the neighborhood of President street and Third avenue. Brooklyn, about 1 o'clock yesterday morning. The noise came from 493 Pre-ident street, the residence of Thomas Jones, who occupies the house with his wife, his two stepsons, John and James Wyile, and his stepdaughter, Miss Fanny Wyile. A throng of neighbors collected around the house, and when something like quiet was secured, they isarned that Mr. Jones had fired the pistol shots, and that the acreaming was done by Mrs. Jones and Miss Wyile.

Mr. Jones was anxious to explain that he had been sway from home all day on Saturday, and when he returned about midnight found his wife and stepchi deen somewhat under the influence of drink. He scolded his wife, and when James Wyile undertook to interfere he threw him out of the house. The young man retalisted by throwing a brick through a window at his mother's husband, and Jones got his revolver and fired out of the window at young Wyile. The first shot was disastrous, for the builet tore its way through the first finger of the marksman's hand, but the two bates shots were fired with better effect, for both lodged in Wyile, one in the left leg and the other in the left breast.

The neighbors did not learn of the damage to the stepson until the arrival of the ambulance surgeon. He probed for the builets, and found that they were mere fisels wounds. The stepfather was locked up in the Bergen street station on a charge of felonious as-sault, and Mrs. Jones and her family went to bod. and James Wylie, and his stepdaughter, Miss

Barberism on the Western Border. John Donnelly and Henry Bonner went into the barber shop at 501 West Forty first street on Saturday night to get shaved. Lassile Kemel, a boy of 14, wh nizhi to get shaved. Lazalle Kemel, a boy of 14, who was so short that he had to stant ou a box, lathered Bouncer, but the latter refused to allow the boy to shave him. Then Antonio Jackieni, who, though but 17 years old, had charge of the shop, told Bouncer that 17 years old, had charge of the shop told Bouncer wiped the shap from his face and was about leaving with Donnelly when, as they say. Jackion: pointed a requiver at the head and domanded pay for the lathering. Donnelly attempted to interfere, and was sashed on the carm with a rance by Kemes. In Jefferson Market Police arm with a rance by Kemes. In Jefferson Market Police Court yearshap who the barbers were committed for examination. Bouncer is in Roccevelt Hospital.

The Brick Hoycott Felt in Trenton TRESTON, Aug. 31 .- The brick business here has been paralyzed by the boycott of the New York market and men are employed in Treaton making front brick, and all will be thrown out of employment. The Posters local of the Enights of Laber held a meeting it Colored to the Enights of Laber held a meeting it Colored at the Hall last night to consider the appeal of Master Workman T. V. Foweiry for all for the New York Central strikers. The meeting adopted recolutions on dorsing the strike and expressing sympathy with the men in their fight, and voted them some financial aid.

HOURS OF LEISURE.

Eighth annual excursion of the Owl Club to Newdorp Dureday. Sixth annual excussion of the White High Hat Apac-First Mational Convention of the Simile Tax clubs to begin at Cooper Union to-day. Clam bake and reception of the Volunteer Fire De-sartment of, how York at Consey Island Tunnia. CONVERTS SEE VISIONS

BRMARKABLE BELIGIOUS MESTINGS IN A GOSPEL TENT.

Physicians Say That Scores of Mrs. Woodward's Converts Are Hypnotized, and They Ask the Mayor to Stop the Meetings St. Louis, Aug. 31.—For two weeks past a mammoth tent on Jaffaruon avenue has been the scene of a manifestation of a mysterious power that has purpled thousands of interested spectators and some of the leading scientific men of the city. The central figure in the proceedings is Mrs. M. B. Woodward, who is gaining great fame by the wonderful success

of her religious work. The woman came from San Francisco a few months ago, and her dongregation has grown from a few hundred to 10,000 every night. Now come two prominent physicians who have petitioned the Mayor to ston the proceedings on the ground that the strange power wielded by

Mrs. Woodward is hypnotism.

Every evening from fifty to a hundred converts fall unconscious and go into trances. The physicians are Dr. Wellington Adams and Dr. Theodore Dilley. They say that she has hypnotic power, perhaps without her own knowledge, and that those who go into the trance state at her meetings are completely controlled by her. The physicians say they

controlled by her. The physicians say they believe Mrs. Woodworth to be insane, and although she is perfectly sincere in her pretensions, the nervous strain brought on the enthusiants influenced by her bypnotic power is exceedingly harmful, and will result seriously not only to the persons influenced, but will remain hereditary.

Mrs. Woodworth was very tired when seen, but finally consented to talk to the visitors.

"When you have a vision like the folks do at the meetings you must give everything right up to God," she said. "You must look right up to God," she said. "You must look right up and stretch up your arms, and you will see the vision, It you are stubborn and won't look up then you will not be transported. You don't completely lose consciousness, but know everything that goes on all around you. If a person in this state is touched, the vision is broken for the instant, but it comes back argin."

Dr. Adams asked if the persons could move while in this state.

"I lose my own will power, but I am stronger," said Mrs. Woodworth. "Sometimes it takes six persons to hold me. The Lord has me, mind and body, and I have no control over my actions. I have preached while under the power, and my face shone as bright as a star, and the people have told me that they have seen bright lights around my head like the Saviour."

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and the people have told me that they have seen bright lights around my head like the Saviour."

Dr. Adams says: "Some of Mra. Woodworth's subjects were incompletely hypnotized, and I am told never lost consciousness. Others were affected while the eres were closed. Others were very slightly affected. Still others, whem I noticed obeying the rules by which persons may be hypnotized, failed entirely in their object. The number of subjects is on the increase. The first evening I visited the tent there were probably thirty or forty, the second evening nearly a hundred. Persons are put in the hypnotic condition by what is known as "suggestion." This suggestion may come through one of the senses, the eye, ear, etc., or through the mind, or by a combination of two or more of these. Suggestion through one of these channels may fail and then succeed through another. The most powerful suggestion is where all the channels are used. This is what Mra. Woodworth doea."

A GREAT MINING DEAL.

Most of the Aspen Mines Said To Have Been Sold for \$27,000,000.

DENVER, Aug. 31.-Probably the largest minng transaction ever carried through in the United States will be consummated here in a few days. Already \$500,000 has been paid down by J. B. Bates, representing a syndicate of London capitalists which has been organized to purchase all the payir , mines in the Aspen district for the sum of \$27,000,000.

According to the option, for which \$500,000 was paid to-day, as soon as it is demonstrated that the mines are what they are represented to be, \$20,000,000 spot cash will be paid down and the balance within one year from date. The sale is the result of a visit to London two

months ago by Cecil Morgan, who has since returned, accompanied by experts, and by J. B. Bates, who is to be the general manager of B. Bates who is to be the general manager of the syndicate.

In the last ten days 150 cablegrams have been sent to London at an expense of \$4,700. The Aspen mine was turned in at a value of \$5,000,000, and following that are the Franklin. Durant, Aspen Mining and Milling Company. Compromise. Banner Belle, Johnson. Smuggler, and Deep Shaft, in all aggregating \$27,000,000. The mines are the richest in the State, and the sale has caused a genuine sensation.

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English money has been flowing into the mines of Colorado at a rapid rate for some time past. This sale comprises nearly all the mines of Aspen. English experts have been over the ground thoroughly and have found the underground workings all that could be expected, and have hastened the consummation of the sale. During the winner a mining plant will be erected, public samplers constructed, and refaing works established on the ground, to save the expense of shipping concentrates to Denver, and in this alone \$6,000,000 will be spent.

MORE TROUBLE IN REED'S DISTRICT.

The Error of the Saco Aldermen Will Invalidate His Election, Democrats Say, BIDDEFORD, Aug. 31.-There is much excitement here to-night because of the oversight of the Saco Board of Aldermen in not holding a meeting between Aug. 11 and 18 to revise the check lists, accorning to the requirement of the statutes.

The Saco officials admit their error. They say, however, that all other requirements relating to the election have been fulfilled. The Biddeford Aldermen who were recently arrested and arraigned in the United States Dis-trict Court on a charge of neglect of duty, look upon the Saco Aldermen's neglect as a parallel case.

case.

Leading Biddeford Democrats are anxious to push the matter, and it is probable that the Saco Aldermen will be arrested in a few days. A conference will be held to-morrow, and it will then be decided what action shall be taken. Democrats say that the Saco Aldermen's error will invalidate the election, and that if the district gives a majority to Congressman Reed his election will be contested.

Killed by an Acrobat's Carclessness

OHAMBERSBURG, Pa., Aug. 31.—Nannie Eyer, the li-year-old daughter of Martin Eyer, of this place, was killed last night during a tight rope-performance given by a traveling acrobat named Bond. The exhibition attracted acropat named Bond. The exhibition attracted a large crowd of spectators. Bond performed on a rope, one end of which was fastened to a tree, and the other to a pole which he had placed in the ground to a depth of several inches.

Bond was so drunk that he could hardly go through the programme, and as he was about concluding, the pole fell and struck the little girl. Her skull was crushed and both legs broken. Bhe died in a few hours. Bond was placed in jail, and a coroner's jury is investigating the accident.

OBITUARY.

Lee Paul, aged 69 years, died in Lexington Ky., yesterday. He was one of the oldest trainers of race horses in the United States. Last spring he went to Louisville, and while there it was believed he was drugged. At any rate he came home in an unconscious condition, and his physician failed to diagnose his case. He was for some time in a half-conscious He was for some time in a half-conscious stupor, but finally was able to take short walks. A few weeks ago he was taken worse, and the dectors said a well-defined case of paralysis do-eloped. Paul had been handling horses for nearly a half century, and among those he has trained were lay Star Hindoo, Bul, Ladge, Terra Cotta, Mrs. Chubs, Montana Regent, Julia L., and other good ones. His last training was the present good of the Kentucky Derby winner of the present year. Siley, Mrs. Susan L. Barr. wife of Dr. D. Miller Barr, proprietor of the Hygisa Hotel, Ocean Grove, died yesterday of lockinw. Two weeks, ago she was badly burned, her dress catching fire from an overturned lamp in the laundry of her bustand's hotel. She was 57 years old. She was born in Baltimore.

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Moses C. Bichardson, the veteran journalist of Lockport, died yesterday at the age of 79. He was born at Bothol, Cayuna county. He established the Lockport Journal in June, 1851, and was its editor until 1880, when he sold his interest to his pariners. Messra, Ward and Cobb, and retired.

The Hon. Jesse Drew of Fort Fairfield. Me. died yesterday, aged 83 years. He was Sheriff of Oxford sounty for two years, as officer in the Custom House at Fort Fairfield for sixteen years, and Representative to the State Legislature in 1888.

Assembly Nominations, Frank O. Chamberiain was nominated for member of Assembly at Canandaigus on Saturday by the Republi-cans of Ontario sommy. Charles F. Willis was nominated for member of As-sembly for Schuyler deguty by the Republicans in son-vention at Revense on Saturday.

WILL THE CASE BE DROPPED? Sequel to the Entd on the Neptune Club

ASBURY PARK, Aug. SL.-The sudden departure from this town of Private Detective Phomas W. Joy, the witness for the prosecution against the Neptune Club, has caused great consternation among those town officials who are concerned in the case. It has leaked that the reason for this sudden and remarkable move is a warrant for the arrest of Mr. Joy. The chargels gambling and the evidence. Joy's own testimony as sworn by him on the recent examination of the defendants, whose arrest he caused. It is inferred from this that the prosecution of Harris, Saylor, and Prescott will be dropped as Mr. Joy was the main witness for the State. The warrant was issued on the complaint of Secretary Harris, who disclaims all knowledge of the sambling that Joy said he participated in. It is rumored that warrants against those town officials who are members of the club, and who, in open court at the hearing before Justice Wyckoff, were challenged to repudiate their connection with the club and to deny having played there, will be applied for. The counsel for the three defendants has procured a copy of the stenographer's notes of the pre-tificate of the club's incorporation, and the woluntary testimony of a few of its members, will constitute the defence. Secretary Harris said to-day that he did not intend to be made the scapegoat, when there were others equally responsible for the affairs of the club who were being shielded on account of their connection with the town council.

The Law and Order Society has taken a hand in the matter. The society, when the facts in this case were published, began to take an interest in drug stores, and the druggists, who had willingly given their assistance to help crush the club. Iound that they were also to be posecuted; and their arrests followed immediately. The matter is further concileated by the fact that many of the local newspaper men are members of the Neptune Club, and one or two of them are charter members. They assert that they did not know that gambling went on up stairs, as testified to by Mr. Joy. A few days ago a call was made on those members whose assessment was unpaid, and the appeal was promptly responded to Many of the prominent private differences of the club were arrested. It was the only social club in the town, and was patronized by many business men who would not be seen in the drug store. These are only a few of the factors that tend to confirm the belief that the prosecution will be dropped. scution of Harris, Saylor, and Prescott will be dropped as Mr. Joy was the main witness for

MURDER AT CROTON LANDING. Old Mr. Peterson Shot and Killed Late On Saturday Night.

CROTON LANDING, Aug. 31.-Shortly before midnight last night John Peterson was shot and killed by an unknown assassin. One story is to the effect that he was waylaid by a high-

wayman, who killed him for the purpose of robbers. The other report is to the effect that he was shot while returning home with a party of men with whom he had been on a spree. It is known that Peterson was out last night, and he was seen drinking in a number of saloons. There are some rough characters in Croton Landing, who work in the brickyards in the daytime and spend their earnings at night in groggeries. Investigation shows that a number of men were with him at the time he was shot down. The bullet entered under his left shoulder and penetrated his heart. He died dmost instantly. most instantly. Frederick Loyers was arrested and locked

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Frederick Loyers was arrested and locked up. The police are reticent about his arrest, and it is not known yet whether he is accused of the shooting or held as a witness.

Coroner Sutton said to-night that he had officers at work who would show just how Peterson was shot. The Coroner is said to have the names of all the persons who were seen in Peterson's company last night. The murdered man, who was familiarly known as "Happy Jack" Peterson, was 60 years old. He was a quiet, inoffensive man, and was not known to have any enomies.

The man under arrest is well known in Croton Landing, and is said to have purchased a new revolver a day or two ago. When he was arrested he had a revolver in his possession, and he admitted being in the vicinity of where Peterson was shot at the time of the shooting. It is not known that he had any motive for shooting Peterson. He was under the influence of liquor at the time. Paterson was on his way from the schooner Nellie Bloomfield on which he was employed. John Anderson, who was with him, says he does not know who fred the shot. When Peterson fell Anderson ran to the home of Peterson's brother near by and notified him of the shooting. When he returned with Peterson's nephew Peterson was lying dead in the road.

STANFORD'S STABLE BURNED. Incendiaries Kindle a Blaze at the Big Palo Alto Ranch,

San Fhancisco, Aug. 31 .- Only the vigilance of hostlers at Senator Stanford's big Palo Alto ranch, near Menlo Park, last night prevented a fire which would have been a repetition of the disastrous fire of three years ago, in which more than a dozen promising young trotters and runners were burned. About 9 o'clock flames were detected in 10,000 bales of straw near the main stable. This straw had just been ked in the large barn and sealed up for the winter. By the light of the burning straw two which, by the fight of the outling stray two men were seen running away, but the danger was so pressing that they could not be followed though some Chinese employees fred two shots at them. When the men got out the fire hose they found a big knot tied in the middle to make it useless. The fire was confined to the stable. Loss, \$7,000.

INCIDENT OF A SENATE POKER GAME.

The Senator Who Held Four Aces Hit From the Globe-Democrat.

With a Chair Hefore He Could Expiain,

Prom the Globe Democrat.

There are two Senators who never interrupt each other in debate. They do not speak to each other. They belong to the same party, and being strong positive men, they come in contact frequently. But each ignores the other's existence. Of course, a story is behind or beneath this strained situation. The two Senators were members of a little poker-playing party some time ago. Other Senators were in the game. All were playing for recreation. The stakes were not large. Late in the night one of the party, making an excuse to step out, obtained an old deck of cards and selected four aces. Returning, he passed the hand to a Senator, who in turn transferred the cards to a third. All were in the piot except the Senator who was to be made the victim. The Senator who held the four aces waited until there was a port of \$i or \$7 up, and then laid down his hand. Everybody smiled except the victim, He threw upon the table his cards, which included two aces, and before anybody could interiere raised his shair and brought it down with a crash on the head of the Senator who had olayed the stocked hand. He was about to follow up the blow when the rest of the party interfered. It was all they could ot restrain him. Each tried to explain that it was all a loke, but the more they taked the worse they made the situation. To this day the Senator who played the four aces and the Senator who played the stored a game of poter since that unfortunate night. So he says.

From the Philadelphia Record.

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Manspield, O., Aug. 29.—To-day was the closing day of the fair, and 10,000 people had gathered to see the balloon assencion by Prof. Charles. The balloon used was a hot-air concern and was held over the furnace by ropes in the hands of bystanders. When all was ready Charles gave the word and the balloon was released.

As it shot upward the spectators were horrified to see Militon Redin, one of the leading young men of the colonty, clinging to a rope dangling from the balloon. Redin must have lost his head, for he clutched desperately at the rope, and in a moment was over 100 feet in the air. The balloon rose rapidly, and Charles could be seen attempting to draw ledin up. For ten minutes Redin clung to the small line as the balloon was whirled southward. While at the height of a thousand feet Redin's held was loosened and he was seen to fall. His body shot downward as from a cannon, and struck the earth half a mile away.

When found the clothes were forn off, every yone was broken, and the body was crushed out of human semblance.

One Way to Enjoy a Vacation. From the Boston Journal.

A young man employed in one of the large retail dry goods store; was granted a vacation, and it was expected that he would hie to the mountains or go to the shore. The first morning he was free he walked through the store issurely, nodding to his comrades behind the counters, but speaking to no one, he then made his exit. The second day he was an hour later, but he passed in review his tolling anaetistes and then went out. This he repeated for six days. When he returned on lionday he was asked why this strange behavior. He regiled that he had fed for six days, when he returned on lionday he was asked why this strange behavior. He regiled that he had let for a long time a desire to be able to do as he pleased in the store, and he had now been able to do so, and he added:

"I'm astished and ready to go to work again, before satisfied than if I had climbed mountains or bathed in the surf. It was a positive gratification to be a visitor."

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Robbins's Circus Attacked by Long Saland

City Bongho and Bobbed, A gang of roughs out the ropes around the freesing tent of the Frank A. Robbins's circus which was showing in a vacant lot near the on Saturday night, and brought the tent down on the heads of the two dozen performers who were inside.

engulfed in canvas. Consternation prevailed. The more they strove to get out the more canvas they accumulated about them. In the meantime the roughs were pillaging the place. The cry of "Hey, Rube!" was raised, and a crowd of canvas and wagon men, with Manager Lober at the head rushed to the aid of the

the roughs off. A pitched battle was wared for a few minutes when the aircus men retired and a messenger was despatched to the Second precinct police station for aid.

The gang, left to themselves, severed the ropes of the big tent and ripped and cut the canvas right and left. Sergeant Carroll ordered out the reserves, and the mob took to their heels. When Manager Lober took account of stock he found two trunks containing wardrobe valued at \$1.300, a side riding saddle, and a number of small articles missing. The tents were badly damaged. The show left Long Island City vesterday afternoon for the Polo Grounds in this city.

When the show arrived in Long Island City on Saturday morning. Under Sheriff Henry W. Sharkey attempted to levy an execution of \$1.400 on the property in favor of Teresa lielly, but was unable to satisfy the claim, as Mr. Bobbins proved to be only the lessee.

SHOT HIS LITTLE COMBADE.

18-year-old Boy Shoots His Playmate, and Then Disappears PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 31.-"I wish it had been my boy that was shot," declared Col. James Murphy of Manayunk to-night, when he learned that his son Hugh, 13 years old, had fatally wounded a playmate. The wounded lad is Edward Farrell, 13 years, who lives with his parents at 8 Schofield alley, in the same place. Murphy and Fairell, with two other boys of their age, John Mahoney and William Kelly, went to get apples. After leaving the orchard Farrell heard a shot and felt that he

was wounded in the abdomen. Murphy, he said, had a pistol. The boys he bed him home and then made themselves scarce. They have not been seen since.

The shot must have been fired near the boy, for his clothing was marked by the burnt powder. Hugh, auer helping Fairell home, brought a pistoi to a woman who lives near his home and told her to give it to his mother, then he fied.

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"I never use a revolver," said Col. Murphy.

"and there has notbeen one in the house for twenty years. The boy is disobedisnt and incorrible. I wish it were he that had been shot instead of young Farrell." The accident, for the police think it could not have been done purposely, is particularly distressing to young Farrell's parents. Less than two months ago their youngest boy was killed by a fall from a high fence. The boy was too weak to give any account of the affair last night, and the police are looking in vain for his companions.

De Giers Pleased with the Emperor's

St. Petersburg, Aug. 31.-M. de Giers, the Russian Minister of Foreign Affairs, receiving several diplomats yesterday, expressed himself as completely satisfied with the result of the recent interview between the Czar and Emperor William. The meeting, he said, constituted a fresh and solemn affirmation of the good relations existing between Russia and Germany, and would certainly contribute powerfully toward the maintenance of the peace of Europe.

Europe.

Gen. von Schmeinitz, the German Ambassador, has left St. Fetersburg for a holiday. He will return in October.

The Great Australian Strike.

MELBOURNE Aug. 31.-The full police force of this city and 1,000 special constables were on duty to-day, but the labor demonstration which marked the day proved to be orderly. Forty thousand men, representative of all Forty thousand men, representative of all trades, formed in procession and paraded the streets. At the meeting subsequently held a resolution of thanks for the support given by English unions to the strikers here was adopted.

The deficiency of gaslights in the streets, caused by the gas stokers strike, has been partially remedied by the use of electric lights.

BUDNEY, N. S. W., Aug. 31.—The Colonial Government has decided to partially barricade the quay here for protection against blacklegs while the strike in the shipping trade is on.

The Great Floods in the TyroL BERNE, Aug. 31.-Telegrams concerning the

floods in the Tyrol say that the flood area is much greater than it was in 1888, and the damage has been immense, although as yet but two human lives have been lost so far as is known. All railroad travel through the afflicted districts is stopped. Stone dams have been

amown. An rairoad travel through the afflict-ed districts is stopped. Stone dams have been broken down and partially carried away. Those people who still remain in the neighborhood live in upper stories of their houses, while many have even been driven to the roots. Help has been asked and is readily extended from every quarter in the shape of money and clothing.

An Imperial Yacht in a Storm, BERLIN, Aug. 31.-The imperial yacht Hohenzollern had a very stormy passage on returning from Russia. The vessel narrowly escaped colliding with a lightship, and her deck houses and stanchions were damaged.
The yacut pitched so badly that the sailors were hurled from their hammocks, and many of them received severe bruises and other injuries. Notwithstanding the entreaties of his officers, the Emperor remained on deck during the very worst of the storm.

Congratulating the Sultan.

Soria, Aug. 31.-The Journal of Bulgaria, in an article on the anniversary of the accession of Abdul Hamid II. to the Turkish throne, glowingly praises the Sultan's wise and far-reaching policy, which, it says, has had the effect of uniting the Bulgarians and their suzerain by bonds of gratitude. M. Stambu-loff, the Bulgarian Prime Minister, visited the secretary of the Porte to-day and offered his congratulations.

Plans for a Railway Across Sabara. Paris, Aug. 31.-The commission of inquiry which has been investigating Trans-Saharain Ballway schemes, has approved a route from Constantine and Biskra in Algeria, across the devert to Lake Tchad. This route is by way of Temassinia and Amguid and trav-erees the Touareg country. The project is backed by the Banque Buesse et Française.

An Oriental Army on a Western Model. St. Petersburg, Aug. 31.-The Novoe Vremys learns that the Ameer of Boxhars has decided to reorganize his army on the

Russian system. The troops will in future wear uniforms similar to those worn in the Hussian service. The Ameer has asked the Czar to send instructors to drill the soldiers according to Russian tactics. Emperor William Entertains Dr. Peters. BERLIN, Aug. 31.-Emperor William invited Dr. Peters to visit him at the palace yesterday and recount his experiences during his travels in Africa. Several princes were invited to listen to the Doctor's story. Before his departure the Emperor presented to Dr. Peters the third-class decoration of the Prussian Order of the Crown.

Carvor Boats His Record.

HAMBURG. Aug. 31.-Dr. Carver. the shooter and Wild America proprietor, beat his own record here to-day by four minutes and twenty seconds in breaking one thousand glass balls with a rife in exactly thirty-four minutes. The shooting took place in the presence of 30,000 people.

Hervin's Cabinet,

BELGRADE, Aug. 31.—The Regents have asked the Cabinet to postpone their resignation until the result of the elections is known. Where Xesterday's Pires Wore.

A. M.-B.40, 1,641 Broadway, Grahand Bischoff's salosn, damage \$1,800; 4.30, 78 Suffolk street, J. Cehen's house, damage slight
P. M.-14h, 3.15 West Twenty-fifth street, James Guinne saioon damage \$25; 2.18, 220 Mass 127th espect. John Clarita aperturents damage sight; 3.50, 160 South street, ribitel. damage sight; 3.50, 1.30 Third South street, ribitel. damage \$25; 8.15, 1,896 Fourth ave-nue, awaining damage \$10.

49's Pienie.

District Assembly 48, Knights of Labor, had its annual securation yesterday. Nearly 5,000 people were on seard the three barges that conveyed the excursionists to fliver view tirove on the Hudeon copposite Venkers.
The day was spent in dancing, easing, and having a good time. Marker workman beorge E. Hurray was master of ceremonies.

Cincinnati and St. Louis.

HIGH SURF AT ASBURY PARK

RAGING WATERS UNEARTH THE WRECK OF THE OLD VICTORIA

The Famous Geens Promenade Tora Up to the Entertainment of the Summer Visite ors to Founder Bradley's Boach,

ASBURY PARK, Aug. 31.-The wreck of founder Bradley's famous ocean promenade proved to-day to be one of the greatest attractions this place has had this season. On Saturday the exodus from the place was checked, and thousands of people flocked to town to view the damage wrought by the heavy surf and full tide of Friday and Saturday. This influx of peeple was kept up all day to-day, and one would hardly think, to take a stroll along Ocean avenue, that the season was on the wane. Those that remained over and those that came here Saturday and to-day were more than paid for their journey and their stay here, for a grander sight than they witnessed at high tide at even-ing and to-night it would be hard to find.

The sight last night as the huge waves dashed over the promenade was one that had to be seen to be fully appreciated. The waves, as they dashed against the piles that yet remained, would throw a spray of sea foam fully 100 feet high. Time and again the thous sands of people who stood watching the ravages would receive a good drenching but they did not mind this in their enjoyment of the seens. The waves ale away more of the haudsome promends and but. When the tide finally receded last night it was found that fully a hundred feet more of the walk had been carried away, together with a large slice of the beautiful lawn just north of the Coleman House.

a hundred feet more of the walk had been carried away, together with a large slice of the beautiful lawn just north of the Coleman House.

The section of bathing houses that yet resmained at Second avenue escaped with slight additional injury last night, but came in for its share to-night, when the tide began running pier, that had withstood the storm so well, came in for its share of damages also to-night, when nearly the entire approach from the shore end was undermined and carried away. Ropes were attached to various parts of the approach, and these were run far up on the lawn, where they were anchored.

Shortly after noon to-day a large piece of wreckage was uncarrhed by the surf from the sand, in which it had been imbedded between the fishing pier and the pavillon at the foot of Asbury avenue. It was about 100 feet long. The wreckage is supposed to be that of the brig Victoria, which was wrecked during a heavy. October storm sixteen years ago. The Victoria was loaded with salt from Liverpool to New York. Het crew of twelve men were saved by means of a life car, It was this wreck which first demonstrated the practicability of the breedes buoy, now in use by life-saving stations everywhere. The wreckars wichs fully forty tons, and is waterlouged. Previous to its being secured by heavy hawsers, it dashed up against the fishing pier and bulk-head and helped carry on the work of destruction. The thousands of persons who were on the beach at the time the wreckage came ashore were anxious to secure a plece of the old brig as a souvenir. Those that could not reach it offered as much as a dollar for a plece a foot long. One lad, who donned a bathing saif, secured several large strips of the brig, cut it up into inch pleces, and sold them at 25 cents each. He made a good day's wages.

THEY PLY THE AMERICAN FLAG. The Right and the Practice of Foreigns

There has been a good deal of talk among rachtsmen of late concerning their right to fly the American ensign from an English-built vessel which they have purchased. The number of foreign yachts, both steam and sailing, which cross the Atlantic is increasing annually, and it is a common thing to see the American flag flying at their peak or stern flagstaff the day after their arrival. There is a popular impression that foreign-built vessels may not ly the American flag unless at least two-thirds of them are of American manufacture, but inthe yachts of English build that are now flying the United States ensign are Edwin D. Morgan's Catarina, Dr. J. C. Barron's cutter Clara, the

the United States ensign are Edwin D. Morgan's Catarina. Dr. J. C. Barron's cutter Clara, the steamer Golden Fleece, chartered by Mr. Osborne; the cutter Jessica, and the steamer Noora, new owned by Philip Schuyler and John Cadwalader.

John R. Andrews was the original owner of the last mamed yacht. He bought her in England, and Capt. Howard Patterson, late Admiral of the Hayilan navy, was but in command of her. There was so much discussion about his right to fly the American ensign, that Mr. Andrews made a test case of it. The Treasury Department was appealed to through W. W. Goodrich, an admiralty lawyer of recognized ability, and the decision was rendered that a man is privileged to fly the American ensign over his own property, but he is not allowed to fly the American yacht is an American yacht. The strangest part of the law is that there is no penalty attached, so that yachtsensin until there is a penalty.

Commodore thrand C. W. Lowery of the Larchment Yacht Club who is a keen observer of all things pertaining to etiquette in yachting, noted while on a recent Lastern cruise in his sloop Daphne that several salling craft and one steamer that were carrying passengers for ray near Greenport, L. L. were flying the American yacht ensign.

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"This is a direct violation of the law," said the Commodore. "and it ought to be looked into by the proper authorite. The revenue cutters, I should think could enforce the law by compelling these men to had the lag down. It is all wrong for them to lead the public to believe that their vessels are yashts, and it injures the men who are yuchtsmen and who own vessels for pleasure purposes. The yacht enelgn is assigned them by the Government as the flag by which they may be distinguished from the merchant vessels or those that carry freight and passengers for pay."

Other yachtsmen say that they have frequently seen small pussenger steamers and sloops flying yacht ensigns, that their owners are clearly violating the law, and that they should be made to recognize that fact

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From the Jewish Tidings.

Somewhere I read long ago that the evergrowing practice of telegraphing was undermining the grammar and the literature of America. Though I believe that the literature of America, especially of the United States, is but just begun—barring, of course, some notable instances in the earlier history of our country, I candidly confess that in the very nature of the brevity of telegram: there is something which tells against pure diction and sound grammar. I was in receipt only last week of a letter from a well-known editorial writer on a New York newspaper. The language of telegraphy was as easily discerned as though the opisite had been written on a Western Union blank. "Yours received," will write again." am not sure of phraseology." "Huxley mentions same," are some of the expressions this well-trained writer allowed to slip from his pen.

A Benutifal Vienns Girl. From the Philade phia North American.

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Standing, sitting, leaning: sad, smilling, of simply meditative; arrayed in a variety of chie costumes; smoking a cigarette, peeping over a mask, &c., she has challenged comparison with every fresh rival. A few years ago she won a \$5,000 prize at a beauty contest. Then she was simply Miss Mertena, "to fortune and to fame unknown." After that she became a fixed star in the theatrical firmament, and is now an actress at the Eden Theatre in Paris, she is a distracting beauty, perhaps the most beautiful woman in Europe. Her skin shows the smooth, dead white of the magnolia blossom, at the seer to perfection among the Austro-Hungariane. An oriental langor softens her large, white-lidded eyes. She is tall, of generous build, and very graceful.

The Only Feminine Militia Company.

From the Kansas City Times. Miss Helen Furniss of Cheyenne, Wyo. is visiting her friend, Miss Bell of Kansas City. Kan. Miss Furniss belongs to the only female company of regular State militia in the United States. The company was organized to celestates. The company was organized to celestate the date of Wyoming's Statehood and met with such great approval that it was decided to make the organization permanent, and the young isdies were mustered into the regular service of the State. Miss Furniss is the First Lieutenant of her company, and wears the regulation insignis of her rank.

Cannon Ought to Go. From the Norfolk Landmark. Mr. Joseph Cannon of Hilinois should be ex-pelled from the House of Representatives for language unbocoming a gentleman.

Didn's Want to Lie; Dian's Lie. Saloon Resper August Langhorst of 250 Fourth avenue was charged at Jefferson Market Court yesterday morning with violating the Engine law. When Justice depriment asked him for his plea he said:
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"You are he'd for prail my the truth." said the Justice.
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"William Dorn, arresse i for stabbing andrew Frighhart in Lauginorate Saloson early on calturday increme, was committed to await the result of Uriphart's injuries.

In the Horrors Ward.

James Hanan and Oporge Smith, two patients in the deliction tremets cails of Believus Hospital yet onto a fight last evening and Hanan hit off smith's right ear. Smith had been in the cells three days and Hanan had post done in. Neither was vilous and they were stilling on a boach taiking when, wishout a word of warning. Hanan jumped as smith, who is beind and was wholly conveyed for the attack.